FOOD FOR REFLECTION. GATHERED FROM THE RELIGIOUS

AND GENERAL PRESS,

Wards of Wisdom on Religious And Moral Subjects Which Are Worthy Attention From the Thoughtfui.

The Cost. The rose's leaf, Ere I can keep and use ts fragrance brief.

They fell me I must break Ere her cage song will make The silent start.

They tell me love must bleed, and friendship weep, I touch that deep.

"Must it be always so with beaten wings?

"Ah, yes! By crushing days, By caging nights, by scar

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

No Perfection Without the Study of the Word of God.

The perfection of Christian living canof be reached without the study of the lord of God. Here God has unfolded to what Christian living is, what is the at principle of it, what are its trials, what its obstacles, what its triumphs, and how they are to be achieved. He has en a history of facts which are but reful record of it for our in-

man from Egypt, He has related as il-instructive to us of His people's passage this world. In these verses we Phahiroth before Baalzephon" by its of Pharaoh. God placed them there. Destruction stared them in aid their deliverance. They preferred fort them. Then God says "Go forward." This is all. They obeyed, went forward, distided and they walk ough the midst on the dry ground, the proving a wall of protection.

learn from this that difficulties be expected in the Christian life. atural difficulties. Difficulties from our ery situation. Difficulties from enemies, wickedness. It shows an our duty is to go forward "forgetting hings behind." We must turn not to right but go on, leaning on the promises, As God promised the Isrealites Cansan has He promised obedient, believing ing with difficulties that we will triph over them and show God in them,
hile we are in the way of duty, if we
est difficulties God is in them, and to
d we may safely look for deliverance

Drummond got down to the nerve of Chirstian living when he said in his great Chirstian living when he said the sermon "The Greatest Thing in the world," "And you remmember the profound remark which Paul makes, "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Didyou ever link what he meant by that? In those ays men were working their passage to eaven by keeping the Ten Commandmandments. 'Thou shalt have no gods before me.' If a man love God, will not require to tell him that. e is the fulfilling of that law. 'Take His name in vain.' Would he ever of taking His name in vain if he ed Him? 'Remember the Sabbath day keep it hoty.' Would he not be too lad to have one day in seven to dedicate re exclusively to the object of Lis garding God. And so, if he loved man, a would never think of telling him not You would only insult him if you steal from those whom he loved?" Teachings of this sort are some-what ahead of stuffed pew religion, but the world is coming to them.—Commercial

Obedience to Orders.

At a time of great danger, Napoleon ce gave an order to the pickets stationat the outposts of his camp not to alanything to pass them. The long dark is of the night wore slowly away, and faithful sentinels kept close watch the appearance of an enemy, when the appearance of an enemy, when before devilent a jurge dog was seen for the appearance of an enemy, when lost before daylight a large dog was seen by reaching one of the guard. The animal less ordered back, but with every demonstration of affection he persisted in passing the forbidden boundary. True to his the soldier raised his gun and fired, he poor creature fell dead. The re-of the shot echoed along the lines, of the shot echoed along the lines of the camp was awake in an instant meet the impending danger; but when was found to be crly a dog and the leshus dog of one of the officers, do you like that faithful sentinel regretted obeyof his order? No indeed; and when a spy was found nicely concealed be-a the skin of the animal, he was by thanked that he did his duty. So it ay be hard to withstand the temptations at appear in friendly guise, but conceal with the same firm and unston's sentinal to do his duty

The Incarnation.

bolleve from my heart that the truth this Gospel (St. John) more especivery word Incarnate, the manihore than all our feeble efforts to and elevate human life here by eagth, the one study which alone can bily prepare us for a joyful immortality hereafter.—Bishop Westcott.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

Condensed News From Among the

Churches. The Hebrew Denominational Congress held week before last in Columbus in Chicago. At the opening session y a thousand persons were present.

dent Bonney was accompanied on
biatform by Rabbis Leucht, of New
ans. Hirsch, of Chicago, Wise, of
lmail, and Gotthell and Kohler, of
York, The opening addresses were
by Mr. Bonney and Palvick Wise. made by Mr. Bonney and Rabbis Hirsch

denominational and organic church of today toward the legalized liquor traffic and to find a remedy for the present position, which does not satisfy the desires of the more ardent Prohibitionists.

The American Education Society of the Congregational Church and the New West Education Mission under the care of the same churches, have arranged to unite in one organization to be called the Congregational Education Society. It is hoped by this to secure greater economy and simplicity in the administration and gain

greater efficiency. The Presbyterians in Korea, representing the Northern and Southern Churches of this country and those of Canada and Australia, have formed a council similar to that in Japan. They have also united in a joint committee with the Methodists for arranging rules of comity in the con-

The eighth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew (Protestant Episcopal Church) meets in Detroit this

An Etectric Comparison,

How rapid the development of the electrical arts has been within the past few years may be seen by comparing th elec-trical exhibits at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, in 1876, with those at the Columbian Exposition now at Chicago. Then electrical apparatus consisted mostly of telegraphic devices, galvanic batdynamos compelled in which to exhibit teries, static machines, Leyden jars, etc., is rivalry for space in which to exhibit dynamos capable of lighting 50 or more in one circuit. Then there was not a single incandescent lamp in the world. Nov sands, and with all degrees of brightness from that of a tallow dip to those but little inferior to the arc itself, and every he has called some to live it in the exhibit is thus lighted. Then there was Now motors for all kinds of service, from tening the axistence of the locomotive

ing at the forge. Now electricity heats the ends to be joined, and in less time than it takes to describe the process y shafts and rails may be welded better than was possible before. Then, it was not possible to weld steel or other metals than iron. Now, almost any metal may be electrically welded to another as easily as iron to iron. Then, there were induction coils for producing sparks a few inches long. Now, such sparks have been made 5 feet long and it is believed could be made 50 feet long Wistful eyes were cast to their if it were worth the while. Then induc ing low potentials to higher. Now the transformer reverses the process, and makes electric lighting ferrible miles all. They obeyed, went forward, away from the dynamo. Then it was possible to send but two telegraphic messages in opposite direction; simultaneously. Now seventy-two messages can be sent, thirty-six in each direction, on one wire without interference. Then the telephone was first exhibited on a line the length of the building. Now one can talk with

Then it was believed that a continuous conductor was essential for doing any kind of electrical work. Now it is shown that all kinds of such whik may be done without material connections. Then it was thought that light was one of the it was believed and tacght that electricity is in its infancy. Then all the electri-cal exhibit could be put in a space fifty feet square. Now a huge huliding, covering acres, is found insufficient for the needs of exhibitors. All this since "76.— The Cosmopolitan.

We are acquainted with a retired sea captain who gains a livelihooh in summer by renting boats to pleasure-seekers. To the often-repeated question, "Is this boat safe?" he has but one unvarying reply, "Every boat is a dangerous boat." And he is right, in the sense in which he means it. A boat is a dangerous thing to play with, but it is a valuable and obedi-ent servant if rightly understood and subadments which they had manufactured of them. Christ said 'I will show you a jected to perfect control. Every summer a simple way. If you do one thing will do these hundred and ten things will do these hundred and ten things out ever thinking about them. If you you will unconsciouly fulfil the e law.' And you can readily see for that no one must use boats, because a small proportion of those who do are drowned, is as foolish as it is useless.

There is one kind of water craft that is growing in public favor with each open ing summer, and that is the canoe. We are heartily glad of this, yet here, as elsewhere, a word to the wise is suffi-cient, and as to the foolish, there is lit-

clear, and as to the rooms, there is notifie or no hope for them
Canoeing is a sport particularly adapted to the American. With our innumerable water ways, whether river, lake or landlocked bay, almost all the American landlocked pay, almost all the American-people may have the opportunity of shar-ing in this most enjoyable of pastimes, if they will but use the proper precau-tions. Canceling is easy to learn, at least canoeing with a paddle. Sailing a canoe canoeing with a padole. Sailing a canoe is decidedly a gymnastic exercise, and would better be left to the young athletes. But to follow the old precept, "Paddle your own canoe," the same qualities are required which are necessary when the injunction is taken in a metaphorical sense To know what he wants to do, and to go and do it, is the best possible idea for a cancelst to bear in mind. Albeit he must

coquettish ways, and she is a store of perpetual surprises. "Beware, take care, she is fooling thee."

Perhaps because she is a kindred spirit the canoe is particularly adapted to woman's use. A canoe must be made a friend, and it cannot be driven, but must be led. A canoe is a shy water sprite, and violent or sudden action frightens her, and if she is displeased, she throws one overboard.—

One of The Wonders of New Zealand.

Themost curious of all objects in New Zealand is that which the Maoris call Zealand is that which the Maoris call "aweto." One is uncertain whether to call it an animal or a plant. In the first stages of its existence it is simply a caterpillar about three or four inches in length, and always found in connection with the rata tree, a kind of flowering myrtle. It appears that when it reaches full growth it buries itself two or three inches under ground, where, instead of undergoing the ordinary chrysalis process, it becomes gradually transformed into a plant, which exactly fills the body, and shoots up at the neck to a height of eight or ten inches. This plant resembles in appearance a diminutive bulrush; and the two, animal and plant, are always found inseparable. One is apt to relegate it to the domain of imagination, among dragons and mer-maids; but then its existence and nature have been accepted by the late Frank Buckland. How it propagates its species is a mystery. One traveler, after describits dual nature, calmly ctates that it is the grub of the night butterfly. If so, then the grub must also become a butterfly, or what becomes of the species? One would be ready to suppose that the grub does really so, and that some fungus finds the cast-off slough congenial quarters fer its growth. But as far as present observation goes the grub never becomes a butterfly, but is changed in every case into a plant.-Chambers' Jurnal.

New Gold Field in Australia.

and Wise. Later sessions were somewhat light in attendance, but a number of interesting papers were presented, among them such as the study of post-biblical history, the organization of efforts for the Jewish poor, and others, according to the programme which was presented a little time since.

A call has been issued for a general conference of Christian Prohibitionists, to be held September 19th, 30th, to dissue the question of the duty of the

LIFE IN VANITY FAIR.

FACE HOMEWARD.

The World's Fair Still Claims a Number. The Late Fall to Witness Several Fashionable Weddings.

Rev. W. W. Walker, of Americus, Ga., is visiting at No. 1 north Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Montague have returned to the city, having spent a de-

lightful summer at Mountain Top. Mr. and Mrs. John F. T. Anderson and

family are visiting in Baltimore. The Churchman (New York) for September 23d contains an admirable likeness of the late Rev. Telfair Hodgson, D. D., 1.L. D., together with a sketch of his life, in which it is stated that to Dr. Hodgeor, more than to any other one man, is due of the South. His splendid benefaction to that institution in the shape of the
H dgson Library building, which was
ervited in 1878 as a memorial to his
daughter, is mentioned. The simple statement that during the fifteen years of his connection with the institution he received

rien,bers of her party, has returned from Chicago, after a riost enjoyable visit to

Mrs. Kearney, Miss Kearney and Miss Wiseman, who have been making a to of Europe, are now in Paris. They will start for home October 30th. Owing to the continued serious illness

of Rev. Dr. Peterson, his pulpit will to-day be filled, at both morning and evening service, by Rev. Mr. Bennett.

Professor Watson is now busy forming
his music classes for the winter and it is expected that his pupils will give the first of the season's musicals some

time in October. Last winter these informal entertainments were a source of much pleasurs to all who had the good fortune to attend them, and it is said that those of the coming season will more than sustain Professor Watson's reputation as an efficient instructor in vocal and instrumental music.
On last Thursday Miss Belle Walden resumed her dancing lessons, having ad-

ded many pupils from East Richmond to her last season's class. On the 28th of the month Dr. and Mrs.

Lewis Burton will leave Chicago, where they have been enjoying the attrac-tions of the Fair, for Louisvile, and on October 1st Dr. Burton will enter his duties as pastor of St. Andrew's

On October 18th Miss Annie Goodloe who has been the recipient of much admiration in this city, and who was recenty the guest of Dr. Bosher, easi Franklin, will become the wife of Mr McHenry, an able and popular young lawyer of Louisville, and will, of course, reside in that city, which is to be conreside in that city, which is to be con-gratulated upon its acquisition, in Mrs. Lewis Burton and Miss Goodloe, of two exceptionally charming women.

Miss Etta Dickinson is visiting friends

Misses Flora Dickinson and Sue Herring, accompanied by Mrs. Simons, are visiting the Fair.

Several weddings in East End circles are appounded for the early fall.

Miss Comsteek and her niece, Miss Lily Wilson, are expected home this week, after a delightful visit to friends in

Broome county, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Gammon w Rev. Mr. Gammon will preach as usual to-day at 11 and 8 o'clock. Next week the church societies will resume their usual

On last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Goodwyn preached his initial sermon as rector of old St. John's. He prefaced his sermon with some admirably appropriat pastorate of the church, and then, taking oquent extempore discourse, which was istened to with close attention by a large ngregation and much enjoyed.

It was the intention of the ladies of The church to give a sociable in order to the more quickly enable the new rector to make the acquaintance of the individual members of his congregation, but it was decided to postgone this under the arrival of Mrs. Goodwyn, which will be shortly. The hour for the afternoon service has been changed to 5 o'clock.

The complaint of an unprofitable sea-

son comes very generally from the propri-ctors both of the southern and the northern summer resorts, attributable presum-ably to the firancial situation and the drawing powers of the World's Fair, for it is certain that many who frequent the resorts each summer could not afford in-dulgence in dolce far niente by seadulgence in dolce far niente by sea-shore or en mountain, supplemented by sight seeing at Chicago. So, re-cognizing the Fair to be the event of a lifetime, sersibly saved their money and took in the White City only. There has, however, not for a num-ber of years been a season when the secial inigration from Richmond was more general, so that the hotel keepers cannot justly turn their luguhrious count-mances in this direction. But while a erances in this direction. But while a number, appreciative of the fact that September is the loveliest of months in September is the loveliest of months in the mountains always associated in ones mind with red or gold brown tints in the charging foliage as with pleasantly prophetic, bracing coolness in the air have ingreed, and while some are still enjoy-ing the attractions in the "Windy City" quite a large number have returned, and by October 1st the majority of the Society oy october ist the majority of the society settled into cogitations upon the clothes it must wear this fall. The winter en-suing promises nearly as much gaiety as-lest, and no less than six of the prettiest of our girls anticipate a demonstration to us, in the most approved and fashion-able manner, with a church for a back-ground, that marriage s not a failure. The months set for this series of de non-

strations are October and Nove There are already plots being laid for amusements upon which Socity proposes to "ride off its ennui." Ten or twelve uncommonly attractive buds will brighter the social garden, dispensing freshness and fragrance, among them Misses Mary McCaw, Stanley Adkins, Maggie and Sal-McCaw, Stanley Adkins, Maggie and Sal-lle Stokes, Lucy Wormeley, Louise Quarles, Julia Lee, Lucy Bridges, Mary Rogers, Carrie Talbott, Mary Hayes, Mary Rogers, Emily Cary and Mary Mar-shall Gilliam, Misses Julia Morton and Sallie Talbott are the guests of Miss Emma Barksdale, at her country home in

Halifax county.
Misses Ashley Miller, Louise Quarles, and Louise Brander have returned from

Chicago. Mr. St. George Cooke has also return-Misses Nellie Boykin, Lelia Gray, Mary, Lucy and Helen Quaries, Judith Carrington, and Martha Bagby, the last named

of whom has been summering at Man-chester-by-the-sea, Massachusettes, are still in Chicago.
Miss Burthe, of the University, is visiting her sister Mrs. George Wayne Anderson, south Third street.

Miss Lizzie Bridges is visiting in Winchester, Va. Miss Mittle Pleasants left yesterday for Petersburg. Miss Georgie Blankenship is expected

Miss Georgie Biankenship is expected home shortly.

Miss Bessie Martin is visiting the Misses Rives, of Keswick.

Miss Elia Cocke has returned from the White Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pleasants are in Chicagon.

the city this week, after a delightful

sojourn at the White Sulphur and Chi-

Miss Mamle B. Winston will visit the World's Fair early in October, and during her stey will favor The Times with a series of papers descriptive of the Art Exhibit.

Chas. Lathrop and family have Mrs. Gen. Joseph R. Anderson has also returned.

Miss Sarah Bruce is expected home about October 1st.

DANCING IN HALIFAX.

An Enjoyable Entertainment Given by Miss Barksdale to Her Guests.

PACE'S, VA., Sept 23.—Special.—On Tuesday night last "Brown Hill," the Russday night last Brown Hill, the hospitaole home of Colonel C. R. Barksdale, in Halifax county, Va., was the scene of a beautiful "Domino Bali" given by Miss Barksdale to her charming guests, Misses Morton and Talbott, of Richmond, and Misses Eliza and Jennie Toylor, of Danville.

Pretty girls, lots of them, in pink dominos. A dazling sight it was, when the folding doors were thrown back and the merry throng trooped through the spacious parlors, making the hearts of the awaiting beau beat faster in anticipation of the dance.

Dancing was begun about 9 o'clock and until eleven the soft, sweet strains of the waltz was heard. Then supper was an-nounced, after which dancing was kept up until 5 o'clock, when the merry party dispersed bearing with them the most pleasant recollections that could follow "After the Ball."

After the Ball.

Among those present were Misses Morris of Philadelphia, Misses Haynes, Miss Nannie Barksdale, Miss Ford, Miss Pritchett, Miss Read Barksdale, Miss Fannie Coleman, Miss Burgess, Miss Fowlks Misses Clark, Miss Annie Coleman, Miss Lucy Coleman, Miss Lulu Marable of Bir-mingham, Miss Morton and Miss Talbott

Among the gentlemen were Messrs.
Kent and Lindsay, Morris Fisher of Philadclphia. A. C. Young and V.
E. Barksdale, of Kichmond, Moses
Irvine, Dorphus, John Irvine Hoge
Irvine, Merriweather Lewis, Hunt,
and Dr. Clark, of Milton, Jennings,
Hunt, and Dr. Clark, of Milton, Jennings, the gentlemen were Messrs. Dance, Boswell, Withers and Carrington of Danville; Fowlkes of Houston, Johns, Hutcherson Edmunds of Halifax, and others.

chaperones were Mrs. C. R. Barksdale, Mrs A. G. Taylor of Danville, Mrs. Wimbish and Mrs. Pritchett.

Umbrellas for Clergymen.

In country districts in Wales a custom still exists of setting up a chest in the middle of the chancel at the time of a the mourners all file round and put their offerings in. This is really intended for the clergyman's fee, but if the people are oor he often returns part of it (to a vidow, for instance.) There is at least one instance that it

was customary for the parish to provide an umbrella for the use of the clergyman on public occasions, more especially at funerals. The parish accounts of St. John's, 1729 Paid Mr. George Marsh for an Umbrell for the parish use....00 10 (

way forever; hence it became customary when for convenience, or in some cases out of necessity, a corpse was taken across fields or over any private ground, for the undertaker to stick a number of owner of the land as a payment for the privilege of the corpse being carried tahrough, and acted as an scknowledgment that the right of way was granted

History has failed to convict Henry Cley of corruption in public life; and to-day he and Randolph stands forth as eminent types of American statesman. They lived and died opponents in politics, though each entertained a cordial admiration of the talents of each other. A few pastorate of the church, and then, taking for his text Numbers x., 29—"And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguei the Midianite, Moses' father-in-law, we are journeying unto the place of which the Lerd said. I will give it to you: Come thou with us, and we will do they good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning largel"—delivered a forcible and most element extension as for the diject which was also as a far and greedly drank in the duject. sofa and greedily drank in the dulect tones of his old adversary. Perhaps in some higher sphere these two men, refined from earthly dross, have met, the expl tion refused here ben given, and "that voice" sealed a compact of eternal peace and good will. —Florence Waller, in October Lippincot's.

In Chicago-'Mamma, why does a wo-man wear a ring when she's married? 'So she won't forget it, my child.'

A man run over by a furniture van might be said to "have a move on him."

No other house DOES-EVER DID-or EVER WILL-sell such sterling qualities at such LOW PRICES as WE quote.

A. SAKS AND COMPANY.

These long, bell-skirt Prince Alberts crown our 20 years of effort. Last season we touched the style very lightly---for the sake of our extreme trade. But the fad has grown into full-fledged fashion-so we're on hand with a complete line -- Cheviots, Viennas, Elysians, Clays and all that class of fine imported fabrics.

Call for 'em around --and see what you are shown. Then see these. A little comparison 'll preach a powerful sermon in favor of us and

Chicago.
Mrs. A. B. Camm and Misses Annie A. Soks & Co.

<u>Fourgurean,</u> Price and Co.

THE NEW FALL STYLES

We exhibit on our counters to-morrow morning our New Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

and invite your inspection.

SILKS, VELVETS and DRESS GOODS.

weaves and combinations appear this season that are sure to win popularity on account of their extreme beauty. Velvets in every shade to match the dress goods.

KID GLOWES.

Our special importation of the celebrated "TREFOUSSE" Ladies' Kid Gloves has just Our special importation of the celebrated "TREFOUSSE" Ladies' Rid Gloves has just arrived and they will be found at our glove counter to-morrow morning. All the new shades are here, including Martinique, Hydromei, Cactus, Old Bine and Goldenbrown.

These gloves are known the world over as one of the most reliable gloves made and we recommend them to all who want a first class glove.

4 BUTTON SWEDE MOUSQUETAINE, - - \$1 50 GLACE. All the above have embroidered backs.

UNDERWEAR.

We are the sole agents for Richmond for the Celebrated Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Under-wear for Ladies,' Misses and Children, Men and Boys—a full line of all sizes and styles now ready. Also a full line of Ladies', Misses', Childrens', Men's an i Boys' from the low

CARPETS.

The immensity of our stock and the variety of choice patterns we are now showing is a The immensity of our stock and the variety of choice patterns we are now showing is a surprise to every visitor. Those who have looked around say there is nothing like it in Richmond. Our patterns are confined to us in this city and cannot be found leswhere. Already they are going fast. There's a style about them that pleases. See the list, Imperial Axminsters. Bigelow Axminsters. Lowell Body Brussels. Haatford Body Brussels, Higgins Body Brussels, Aminster Velveis, Extr. Tapestry Brussels, Fine All-wool Savoys, Extra Super Ingrains, Stamboul Art Squares, Ingrain Art Squares, Oilcloth and L noicums.

RUGS.

Oriental Rugs from \$20,00 to \$400,00 each. Smyrna Rugs, from the small door size at 75 cents, up to the largest carpet size. Wilton Rugs, Moquet Rugs and Axminster Rugs in an immense assortment. Fur Rugs in full mount at \$25.0, \$50,00, \$60.0 and \$85. Fur Skin Rugs at \$2.35, \$2.50 and \$2.75. Fur Rugs, lined—Plain, White Black, Gray and in

LACE CURTAINS--CHENILLE CURTAINS. An importation of Lace Curtains has just arrived. We saved the jobbers' profit. They

CLOAKS AND JACKETS. The new arrival of the Fall Styles, bought at prices very low, enables us to offer the best

values in Ladies' Cloaks and Jackets ever shown on our counters. The styles are new; the quality will please you—and the price will more than please.

KAUFMANN & CO

MILLINERY AND WRAPS

This week we make our first fall offering of Wraps. We invite you to see our fine display of Ladies', Missee', and Children's Wraps. As usual we lead in whatever is newest. Here you will see the latest ideas of the season as you always have in the past. Greater efforts have been made this season than ever before. The result of these great florts you will see in our display made in our Wrap Department,

Willinery.

The advance styles in Millinery for the fall will be ready to morrow. We put on display a number of small Hats suitable for early fall wear-Turbans, Walking Hats, Al pine Crush Hats, and Beaver and Felt Sailors, Tam O'Shanters, Caps, and Sailors—just the thing for Children, in large variety of colors and all sizes.

Due notice of OUR FALL MILLINERY OPENING of Imported Pattern Hats and Bonnets will be announced through the columns of this paper.

KAUFMANN & CO.,

CORNER FOURTH AND BROAD STREETS.

Tinware. 4 Quart Tin Buckets.
17 Quart Block i in Dish Pan
S Quart, 9-inch, Pie Flates.
Block Tin Dippers, Wood Handle.
2 Burner Oil Stoves.

Woodenware,

Lamps. Hall Lamps, assorted colors, regular price \$2.50. Library Lamps, regular price \$5.00. Table Lamp, decorated shade and fount,

Crockery.

Glassware.

te Gallon Glass Pitcher...
Salt and Pepper Shakers...
Crystal Goblets...
Jelly Glasses, tin top, per dezen...
Crystal Sugars, with top, No. 7 Cooking Stove, with Ware, \$10.00.

105 E. Broad St.

PATAPSCO, The Premier Flour of America.

1774 - - - - 119th Year - - - 1893.

PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS, A. B and C.

Grind the cream of Maryland and Virginia wheat and the choicest variety from every hard wheat State in the

Ask your Grocer for PATAPSCO SUPERLATIVE PATENT. PATAPSCO FAMILY PATENT. ORANGE GROVE EXTRA. BALDWIN FAMILY.

C. A. GAMBRILL MFG. CO.

DR WORTHINGTON'S INSTANT CURE FOR CHOLERA, CRAMPS,

AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS. Indorsed by the highest medical au-hority. See circular around each bottle. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

For sale by all druggists.

and Whiskey Habits oured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D. aul5-tu, th, saly

STEAMBOATS.

VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

JAMES RIVER LINE for the seashore, cheapest and most pleasant route to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, Claremont and James river landings. Connections: At Old Point and Norfolk for Hampton and Smithfield, Va., Washington, D. C., Baitimore, Philadelphia and New York, James river by daylight, Great tourist line. James town, Dutch Gap and war scenery, Rates leas than half charged by rail. Fare to Portsmouth, Old Point and Norfolk. \$1.75, \$1.59 and \$1.00. Steamer Pocahontal leaves Richmond every Mon-DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 7.A. M. (STREET CARS GO DIRECT-LY TO STEAMER'S WHARF) for abovenamed places. Through tickets on sale on steamer and at Garber's Agency, No. 901 Main street. Bagsage checked through, State-rooms engaged for day or night. Music by a grand orchestrion, FireFight; Freight received daily for abovenamed places and Eastern North Carolina; also for Eastern Shore of Virginia and all regular landings on the James river, at LOWEST RATES, and through bills issued.

EDWARD E. BARNEY, President. IRVIN WEISIGER, Superintendent. General Offices: Planters' Bank Bullding.

er till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight deliy till 5 P. M. Fare to Philadelphia...\$0.00

For further information apply to J. W. M.CARRICK,
General Southern Agent,
Office. Rocketts.
W. P. CLYDE & CO.

SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND

R. A. PATTERSON, L. Z. MORRIS, President. Vice-P JAMES M. BALL, Cashier. Vice-President

Received on Deposit and Interest Allowed

Open daily till 3 P. M.; Saturday till 6 je 9-sn, w.frly

6 per ct. "Baby" Bonds

long date Bonds

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

-ALSO-VIRGINIA CENTURY

2 & 3 per ct. Bonds,

And all other High Grade Securities.

Corner Tenth and Main Sts.

SAVINGS BANK

Capital, - - - \$100,000

LEWIS GINTER,
N. W. NELSON,
JOHN C. SHAFER,
CHARLES T. LOEHR,
JOSEPH HALL,
JOHN H. MONTAGUE,
LEVIN JOYNES,
H. L. CARELL

LOANS NEGOTIATED

JOHN F. GLENN, Cash. MERCHANTS'NATIONAL BANK

OF RICHMOND.

Capital, - \$200,000.00

Collection facilities unsurpassed; items col-lected at most reasonable rates on any part of the world, especially on points in the Virginias and Carolinas. Interest allowed by special

THUMAS BRANCH & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Foreign exchange bought and sold Leb-ers of Credit.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COM-SEMI-WEEKLY LINE FOR NEW YORK.

office, 1201 east Main street, and what. Rocketts.
Freight received daily until 5 P. M.
Passengers leaving Richmond on MONDAYS. WEDNESDAYS. THURSDAYS
and SATURDAYS by the Chesapeake and
Ohio rallway (via Newport News) at 3
P. M. and by Richmond and Petersburg
rallroad same days, at 3:10 P. M., will
make connection at Norfolk with steamers leaving those days.
GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
No. 1301 Main street and
jy19tf s Company's Wharf, Rocketts.

VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S JAMES RIVER LINE for the sea-

P HILADELPHIA, RICHMOND AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Appointed sailing days every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 1 P. M., and every SUNDAY at 5 A. M. Freight for Tuesday's and Friday's steamers received until sailing hours. For Sunday's steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily till 5 P. M.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Cor, ELEVENTH AND MAIN STS. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus Fund, \$35,000.

ONE DOLLAR AND UPWARDS

Loans Made on Real Estate. Negotiable Paper Discounted.

RICHMOND CITY

4, 5, 6 and 8 per ct.

JOHN L. WILLIAMS & SONS.

MERCHANTS' AND PLANTERS'

JOHN H. MONTAGUE, President. H. A. WILLIAMS, Cashier

Deposits Received and Interest Allowed

J.P BRANCH, Pros. FRED. R. SCOTT, Y.-Pro

DESIGNATED CITY STATE AND GOV. ERNMENT DEPOSITORY.

UNDIVIDED PROPITE \$205,576.79.

agreement.
Foreign exchange bought and sold.
Correspondence and business solicited.
[6:7-177

1101 MAIN STREET.

PROFESSIONAL.